

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

SU V1 V2 V3 V4



Partly sunny 61/42 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny 54/32 **B10**

Democracy Dies in Darkness

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2017 • \$2

8 women: Charlie Rose harassed us

BY IRIN CARMON
AND AMY BRITTAIN

Eight women have told The Washington Post that longtime television host Charlie Rose made unwanted sexual advances toward them, including lewd phone calls, walking around naked in their presence, or groping their breasts, buttocks or genital areas.

The women were employees or aspired to work for Rose at the “Charlie Rose” show from the late 1990s to as recently as 2011. They ranged in age from 21 to 37 at the time of the alleged encounters. Rose, 75, whose show airs on PBS and Bloomberg TV, also co-hosts “CBS This Morning” and is a contributing correspondent

Several say he walked around naked, touched them inappropriately

for “60 Minutes.”

There are striking commonalities in the accounts of the women, each of whom described their interactions with Rose in multiple interviews with The Post. For all of the women, reporters interviewed friends, colleagues or family members who said the women had confided in them about aspects of the incidents. Three of the eight spoke on the record.

Five of the women spoke on

the condition of anonymity out of fear of Rose’s stature in the industry, his power over their careers or what they described as his volatile temper.

“In my 45 years in journalism, I have prided myself on being an advocate for the careers of the women with whom I have worked,” Rose said in a statement provided to The Post. “Nevertheless, in the past few days, claims have been made about my behavior toward some former female colleagues.

“It is essential that these women know I hear them and that I deeply apologize for my inappropriate behavior. I am greatly embarrassed. I have behaved insensitively at times, and I accept

ROSE CONTINUED ON **A14**



ROY ROCHLIN/GETTY IMAGES

In a statement, Charlie Rose said he had prided himself on being an advocate for women’s careers.

CBS News suspends Rose
PBS and Bloomberg TV also said they have stopped distributing the journalist’s namesake show. **A13**

U.S. sues over AT&T’s bid for Time Warner

MOVE SETS UP MAJOR ANTITRUST BATTLE

Some Democrats suggest political motivation for case

BY BRIAN FUNG

The Justice Department sued Monday to block AT&T’s \$85 billion bid for entertainment conglomerate Time Warner, setting the stage for one of the biggest antitrust cases to hit Washington in decades.

The move by the Justice Department’s antitrust division is unusual because it challenges a deal that would combine two different kinds of companies — a telecommunications giant with a media and entertainment company. Antitrust officials are relatively untested in the courts on opposing such deals and have rarely tried to quash them.

If successful, however, the government’s case would send a

strong signal across the business world that Washington is no longer looking as kindly on such mergers.

“It may be one of the most important antitrust battles of modern times,” said Gene Kimmelman, a former federal antitrust official and president of Public Knowledge, a consumer advocacy group.

There is also political risk for the Justice Department. Some Democrats have expressed concern that antitrust officials could be seeking to block the deal because the Trump administration has been highly critical of CNN, which is owned by Time Warner — a charge that the department and the White

ANTITRUST CONTINUED ON **A19**

DISABLED AMERICA



PHOTOS BY BONNIE JO MOUNT/THE WASHINGTON POST

BY TERENCE MCCOY
IN WEBSTER COUNTY, MISS.

On the 597th day, the day he hoped everything would change, Joe Stewart woke early. He took 15 pills in a single swallow. He shaved his head. And then he got down to the business of the day, which was the business of every day, and that was waiting. He looked outside and saw his mother there in a green sedan, engine running. So many months he had waited for this moment, and now it was here. Time for his Social Security disability hearing. Time to go.

Stewart, 55, set out on crutches, tottering out of his mobile home and down a metal ramp he’d laid when stairs became too much. “I’m sweating my ass off,” he said, getting into his mother’s car, his long-sleeved dress shirt hanging open. He tilted the passenger seat all the way down, placed a pillow at the small of his back and, groaning and wincing, settled in as best he could.

“Did they say long-sleeved?” asked his mother, Jean Bingham, 73.

“It was the only decent shirt I had!” he said.

He knew only what he’d been told by his lawyer, who wanted to see him again before the hearing, and that was not to wear a T-shirt and to bring along a list of medications he uses to treat the pains that are all he has to show for a lifetime spent installing vinyl siding throughout Webster County. Neurontin for nerve pain. Baclofen for muscle spasms. Trazodone for depression. Hydroxyzine and buspirone for anxiety, a condition

DISABLED CONTINUED ON **A8**

597 days. And still waiting.

10,000 people died in the past year while stuck in a backlog of judges’ disability cases. What will happen to Joe Stewart?



TOP: Joe Stewart, pictured outside his home in Webster County, Miss., applied for disability in May 2015 and is still awaiting a decision. “I may be blind and toothless before I get any help,” he says. **ABOVE:** Stewart’s lawyer, Hugh Gibson, has been handling disability cases for decades. The animal lover takes care of cats at his office in Eupora, Miss.

Trump relists N. Korea as a terrorism sponsor

Action is largely symbolic but allows some new sanctions

BY ANNE GEARAN
AND DAVID NAKAMURA

President Trump moved Monday to label North Korea a state sponsor of terrorism, a largely symbolic action that underscored the bleak prospects his administration sees for a swift diplomatic resolution to an escalating nuclear standoff.

Trump’s announcement opens North Korea to a few new U.S. sanctions and potential legal liabilities. But it is unlikely to have wide practical effect on a nation

that has managed to develop nuclear weapons and sophisticated intercontinental ballistic missiles despite a heavy yoke of existing sanctions.

“It should have happened a long time ago. It should have happened years ago,” Trump said at the White House.

That was a reference to the decision nearly a decade ago to remove North Korea from the terrorism list as a diplomatic gesture. The 2008 move, controversial at the time, was meant to reward North Korea for cooperation and to encourage further negotiation.

Trump has cast that overture from former president George W. Bush — a fellow Republican — as naive and misguided. Instead of lowering the risk of nuclear war, past efforts at negotiation have

TERRORISM CONTINUED ON **A13**

U.S. ending 60,000 Haitians’ provisional residency status

BY KAREN DEYOUNG
AND NICK MIROFF

The Trump administration has given nearly 60,000 Haitians with provisional legal residency in this country 18 months to leave, announcing Monday that it will not renew the Temporary Protected Status (TPS) that has allowed them to remain here for more than seven years.

The decision came after the Department of Homeland Security determined that the “extraordinary conditions” justifying their presence in the United States following a 2010 earthquake “no longer exist,” according to a senior administration official.

“Since the 2010 earthquake, the number of displaced people in Haiti has decreased by 97 percent,” acting Homeland Security secretary Elaine Duke said in a

statement. “Significant steps have been taken to improve the stability and quality of life for Haitian citizens, and Haiti is able to safely receive traditional levels of returned citizens.”

The 18-month deadline, Duke said, will allow for an “orderly transition,” permitting the Haitians to “arrange their departure” and their government to prepare for their arrival.

The Haitians are among more than 300,000 foreigners, the majority of them illegal arrivals from Central America, living here under TPS. The designation was created in 1990 to shield foreign nationals from deportation if the executive branch determined that natural disasters or armed conflict in their countries had created instability or precarious conditions.

Successful administrations **HAITIANS** CONTINUED ON **A13**

IN THE NEWS



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Helter Skelter horror Charles Manson, a cult master whose followers staged a two-night murder rampage in 1969, died at 83. **B6**

THE NATION

A British study found that pregnant women who slept on their backs greatly increased the risk of stillbirth. **A2**

TransCanada’s \$8 billion Keystone XL pipeline got the go-ahead from the Nebraska Public Service Commission, clearing the last regulatory hurdle. **A3**

Sen. Al Franken (D-Minn.) was accused by another woman of inappropriate touching. **A6**

U.S. Border Patrol

union officials described an agent’s death as a brutal attack, but that scenario was not confirmed by the FBI in a statement. **A7**

THE WORLD

Zimbabwe’s military said it has a “road map” for the country’s future — and may allow President Robert Mugabe to remain in power. **A10**

U.S. and Afghan forces launched attacks on narcotics labs in southern Afghanistan. **A11**

THE ECONOMY

Questions for the Senate as it takes up tax reform include whether to repeal the Affordable Care Act’s individual mandate. **A16**

Uber ordered 24,000 autonomous cars from Volvo in a deal expected to advance the case for self-driving vehicles on U.S. streets. **A17**

THE REGION

Virginia’s elections board voted to delay certifying two House races after claims that dozens of voters got the wrong ballots in a tightly con-

tested race. **B1**

The trial of six people charged with rioting during President Trump’s inauguration opened. **B1**

Three blind brothers toured George Mason University with the help of smart glasses, cameras and specially trained narrators. **B1**

OBITUARIES

Della Reese, 86, a gospel-influenced chanteuse, found her greatest fame as an angel in the TV drama “Touched by an Angel.” **B7**

INSIDE



HEALTH & SCIENCE

Thanksgiving’s prehistoric roots Mastodons and dinosaurs helped set the table for the holiday’s traditional menu. **E1**

BUSINESS NEWS.....	A16
COMICS.....	C6
OPINION PAGES.....	A20
LOTTERIES.....	B3
OBITUARIES.....	B6
TELEVISION.....	C4
WORLD NEWS.....	A10

PostPoints

DAILY CODE, DETAILS, B3
5 3 0 4

CONTENT © 2017
The Washington Post / Year 140, No. 351

